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# Mail-He Times



FOUR  
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LONG

VOL. XXXVI — No. 8

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963

## Tomorrow To Bishop's Confederation Birch Trail

You of the MacDonald who return in 1967 will be able to see the results of Dr. W.H. Brittain's idea for commemoration Canada's centenary. This is Confederation Birch Trail in the Morgan Arboretum, a doubled line of white birches grown from seed collected from all the provinces and territories of Canada. Most of the collection has been made personally by Dr. Brittain. The reason rather than any other variety of tree was chosen is that it is one of the few Canadian transcontinental hardwood species, occurring from coast to coast and far into the north. Moreover, it is a variable species and the complex of variants are more or less characteristic of the region in which they are found. It was therefore felt that the white birch was a particularly suitable tree to symbolize Canada, whose people, though of different ethnic and cultural origins, are still Canadians. Thus the project was felt to be a timely one as the centennial celebration of Confederation draws near.

In connection with the Birch Trail, Dr. Brittain and Professor Jones, Chairman of the Woodlot Management Department, went north this past summer to make a thorough survey of the territories and make collections. They descended the Mackenzie River partly by airplane and partly by barge as far north as Aklavik and Inuvik, making collections at various points. They made a short trip up the Laird River, and had a look into the South Naganan country where the famous "Headless Valley" still cast its evil spell. Dr. Brittain explained the capital of the northern district had been changed from Aklavik to Inuvik ostensibly because the houses in Aklavik were sinking into the permafrost. Modern technology has conquered the construction problem by using a steam pipe to melt through the permafrost, making a hole into which piles could be driven. The houses in Inuvik are therefore all built on these piles, well above the ground level, thus avoiding the problem

of melting the ground on which the houses are built. From Inuvik, the collectors went via the diesel tug, "Pellican Rapid" up the main channel of the Mackenzie River delta to the Peel River, and on to Fort MacPherson, the former starting point of the RCMP's Dawson Patrol. They then returned to Aklavik by motor boat and after the usual collecting, flew across the Mackenzie Mountains to Dawson City by chartered plane. The pilot told them that most of his customers were Eskimo caribou hunters, a group of whom would hire the plane to take them to their hunting grounds and return a few days later to pick up their meat. With the spread of automation, it appears the days of the dog sled are numbered.

In the Klondike district, birches growing in the gravel around the old diggings were spotted and collections made. One sample was taken from Bonanza Creek on the old "Discovery Claim", the site of the original strike. From Dawson, they flew to Whitehorse,

and travelled by car over the Dawson Highway, re-joining the Alaska Highway at Tetlin Junction, Alaska. They returned to Whitehorse after making a side trip to Haines on the Pacific coast in the Alaska panhandle. In this part of Alaska, they found lush vegetation including large birch trees. On the way back to Whitehorse, a stop over was made at Mile 1019 the site of the Agricultural Research Station. There they were treated to a dinner of steak and strawberries by Joe Tsukamoto, a Macdonald graduate who is the assistant Superintendent of the Station.

(Continued on Page 4)

At 8:05, C.P.R. Station — "The Lennoxville Express" — leaves to convey to Bishop's University campus our football team and approximately 200 spectators to witness the last football game of the year. Such an expedition has never been planned before, and all signs indicate that this will certainly be the highlight of the football season.

Student reaction to this plan has been most enthusiastic. Macdonald and Bishop's have always enjoyed friendly rivalry and it is felt that the trip will keep this college spirit alive. Friendly rivalry is the only type worth keeping alive.

Macdonald College is represented both on and off the field by its students. So far our reputation in inter-

collegiate circles has been good. The college spirit that Macdonald will exhibit in the grand exodus tomorrow can only illustrate the strong college pride among the student body. Let us not damage our record by permitting our lively enthusiasm to become anything more than good fun.

David A. APPLETON

## Debaters best Birmingham

(McGill Daily)

BIRMINGHAM  
ENGLAND

The debating team of Richard Currie and Gordon Echenberg bounced back from their defeat Monday at the hands of Liverpool University by winning over Birmingham University here last night on a house vote of 127 to 52.

The debate was fought on the resolution "Resolved that this House believes that the British Commonwealth has a role to play".

Today (Wednesday, October 30) the debaters will travel to Wales where they will debate Cardiff University on substantially the same resolution.

The team's record is now five wins to one loss. They will debate at Oxford tomorrow and Cambridge and London next week.

Currie described the debate as "one of the most energetic in which I have participated". A standing-room-only audience regularly punctuated the debate with laughter and applause as both teams displayed their wit.

The debaters, impressed with the skill of their opponents issued them an invitation to come to Montreal for a debate.

Echenberg, BCL 3, is a Gold A debater and immediate past President of the Students' Society. Currie, BA 3, has had extensive experience in the field of broadcasting.

## Aptitude Tests

(OTTAWA CUP)

Aptitude tests similar to American College Board examinations may soon be used by Canadian universities and provincial departments of Education in selecting university students.

The tests would be used in addition to matriculation results to determine which students could be admitted to university courses.

At present, only two Canadian universities, McGill and Bishop's use aptitude tests as standard procedure.

Officials will be watching an admission experiment now under way at McMaster University to find out how many students with low matric marks succeed once they get into university. The university admitted a group of freshmen with averages of 55 - 60 per cent in Ontario senior matriculation exams. Normal requirements is 60 per cent.

All freshman lectures were cancelled for one day last week at McMaster so first year students could take these compulsory standardized tests. These tests are similar to those used by American universities, and are the latest stage in the admission experiment.

For the next two months, Dr. Eric S. Graham, director of studies, Canadian Services College, Victoria, will conduct a national survey among universities and provincial governments to determine support for a possible national admission service.

The project is sponsored by the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges (NCCUC).

If the service is established, it would probably develop uniform aptitude tests, study the problem of admission, examine the possibility of psychological testing, and undertake special research projects relating to admissions.

Advantages claimed are uniform admission standards for students from various areas of Canada and the U.S.; the ability to admit some students, and award some scholarships, before matriculation results are available; and better prediction of performance of all applicants.

Remember :

THE SWISS FROLIC

November 23, 1963

## SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

Traditionally, this event is observed at Macdonald College each year in November. In the past years the Dance Committee has sponsored this event with the cooperation of the Senior and Junior students.

Sadie Hawkins week is the only week in the School Year when the boys tables are turned in favour of the boys. Throughout this week the girls are expected to observe the norms which are customary for the boys. For example the girls are expected to call on the boys in Britain Hall and take them out. They are also expected to open doors for the boys and carry their trays out of the dining hall, if requested to do so. Boys! You don't want to miss this week.

The week will be observed from Monday Nov. 11 through Saturday Nov. 16, and the conventions should be observed daily and strictly adhered to if the spirit of the week is to be carried over.

### Highlights

On Wednesday Nov. 13th the Junior Home Ec. students will conduct a 'Girlie Show' in the

Stewart Foyer at 6:30 p.m. and nominees for Little Abner and Daisy Mae will be announced.

On Friday Nov. 15th the Senior Agricultural Students will hold Kirk's Court in the Assembly Hall where girls who have failed to observe the conventions of the week will be tried, convicted and sentenced.

On Saturday night a dance will be held to mark the end of the week. Little Abner and Daisy Mae will be crowned on their night. The music for the main part of the evening will be square dance music.

### General Instructions

Re: Nominations for and Election of Little Abner and Daisy Mae.

Each class may select a couple to run for the election and each member of the couple must submit a list of names of 10 nominators of the opposite sex to Joy Maddaugh, Secretary, Dance Committee, Laird Hall in order to be eligible. This list must be in by Tuesday Nov. 12th. The nominees will be summoned to vote among themselves for two

(Continued on Page 5)



## DO YOU KNOW YOUR GIRL?

Ontario - Guelph, 19/9/1963

During your stay on campus, you will often be invited out by a Mac girl. Before rashly accepting a date with a girl you scarcely know—don't take a chance!—have her send you the following informations:

Name ..... Nickname .....  
 Home address .....  
 School address .....  
 Are you presently living at Laird or Stewart Hall? .....  
 Height (without heels) ..... (with heels) .....  
 Weight ..... Bust ..... Waist ..... Hips .....  
 Date of birth ..... Hair color .....  
 Color of eyes: (R) ..... (L) .....  
 Complexion ..... Favorite flower .....

## FIGURE (check yours)

Ma chère ..... Sweater girl ..... Fair .....  
 Sensational ..... Good ..... Frail .....  
 Serene ..... Athletic ..... Flat .....  
 Are your's your's? .....

## TYPE

(check yours—if more than one applies check both)

Gold digger ..... Wallflower ..... Passionate .....  
 Heart broken ..... Sophisticated ..... Jealous .....  
 Home type ..... Snob ..... Talkative .....  
 Sincere ..... Tease ..... Night-club friend .....  
 Fickle ..... Affected .....

## HAVE YOU...

Personality? ..... Stop your date? .....  
 Know-how? ..... Act surprised when you're not? .....  
 All-round ability? ..... Hope your date takes the initiative? .....  
 Savoir-faire? ..... Take the initiative yourself? .....

## DO YOU KNOW YOUR GIRL?

Will you try anything once? ..... Twice? .....  
 What sports do you like best? .....  
 Are you intellectual? ..... If so, need it be all the time? ..... Do you anger easily? ..... Forget quickly? ..... Do you have long fingernails? .....  
 If so, are you dangerous? ..... Do you use lip-stay? .....  
 If not, do you carry Kleenex? ..... Do you have access to an automobile? ..... Do you object to bus rides or walking? ..... Are you easily persuaded? .....

## GIVE CAPACITY OF FOLLOWING (in quarts):

Milk ..... Water ..... Water with ice .....  
 Coke ..... Coffee ..... Hot chocolate .....  
 Anti-freeze ..... Ethyl alcohol ..... Beer .....

## DO YOU KNOW YOUR GIRLS?

Do you cat a lot? ..... With a date, more than a lot? .....  
 Do you go to bed early? ..... Why? .....  
 Do you know any college songs sung at football games? ..... If so, give titles .....  
 Do you know any college songs sung at or after the Royal? .....  
 If so, titles are unnecessary. Do you usually express appreciation if your date? ..... If so, in what manner? .....

## DO YOU LIKE...

Flattery? ..... Television? ..... Walks? .....  
 Compliments? ..... Men? ..... Long walks? .....  
 Sarcasm? ..... College men? ..... Deeking? .....

## GENERAL QUESTIONS (all to be answered)

Do you dance? ..... How close? .....  
 Is music required? ..... What is your favorite song? ..... Do you smoke? .....  
 Drink? ..... Swear? ..... Have you many platonic relationships? ..... Do you neck? .....  
 List what you do. .... Do you have a sister? ..... If so, how old? .....  
 Do you have a room-mate? ..... If so, how pretty? ..... Is she pinned? ..... Are you? .....  
 How late can you stay out? ..... How late after that? .....  
 If living in residence, indicate exact position of the following:  
 Dean's bedroom .....  
 Switch for front step lights .....  
 Nearest exit ..... Your bedroom .....  
 If living in an apartment indicate exact location of the following:  
 Superintendent's apartment .....  
 Fire escape ..... Bedroom .....  
 To obtain a date, when during the week must one call you? .....  
 When later than that? ..... On what phone? ..... Have you ever been vaccinated? ..... If so, for what? .....  
 Have you had any diseases? ..... Have you recovered? ..... If not, are they contagious? .....  
 Place lip imprint here  
 Normal ..... Slightly passionate ..... When!!! .....  
 Perfume the paper with the type you plan to use.

I swear that I have never been affiliated with the Disciplinary Committee, Union Council, NFCUS, R.C.M.P. or the S.E.A.A. (Society for the Elimination of Alcoholic Aggies). I swear that all of the above information is correct to the best of my knowledge.

Signature .....

## Van Draws Complaints

OTTAWA (CUP). — The World University Service of Canada's Treasure Van made its first appearance on a campus this year and was greeted by many complaints of price and quality, last week.

Students at Carleton University complained that although most of the articles displayed were interesting, they were too expensive. "You can buy the same stuff cheaper in Toronto", was one freshman's cry.

WUSC employee, Wesley Anderson, stated that there are many articles in every price range — from 5 cents up.

Senior students said that they had seen much of the merchandise in the previous years. One student particularly feared that some of the items have spent some time going from campus to campus. A WUSC official, however, pointed out that because of the popularity of many items, they are reordered every year.

Anderson said that two new countries, Austria and Poland, were represented this year. He added that the Van's stock is chosen by the general secretary of WUSC from samples submitted to him and must come up to standards.

It is reported that Carleton's sales have dropped this year. The Treasure Van is presently visiting Sir George Williams University, Loyola College, and the University of New Brunswick.

## Yale Dismisses Profs

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (CPS-CUP) — The use of hallucination - producing drugs has spread to Yale University, causing many undergraduates to seek psychiatric treatment, according to the Yale Daily News.

Several students have suffered borderline psychosis from the drugs mescaline and psilocybin. At Harvard, assistant professor of Clinical Psychology, Richard Alpert, was dismissed for administering the two drugs to undergraduates, last spring. The use of mescaline, however, had not been previously reported at Yale.

At Yale, the hallucinogens were not given by a faculty member or by anyone connected with the administration. The students purchased the drugs in Mexico and took them on their own initiative in an informal experiment.

The University has not said what action it will take with the students.

## EDITOR'S NOTE

This questionnaire appeared earlier this year in the Ontario, the paper put out in Guelph, by OAC: OVC, and a Macdonald Institute. It seems to fit in with the Sadie Hawkins mood, so we have repeated it at this time.

## RAYMOND CLEANERS

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 26 Ste. Anne St. Tel. 453-4457  
 Free Pickup and Delivery

## Guénelle Pharmacy

Prescriptions, Cosmetics,  
 Stationery  
 Tel. 453-5667  
 67 Ste. Anne St.

## CANCER TISSUE RESEARCH

The Shealf Sept. 22 (CUP)

A cure for cancer may be closer to discovery, it was learned at a lecture series recently given by the Departments of Anatomy and Cancer Research.

Senior research scientists heard Professors J. F. Morgan and S. Federoff deal with the growth of living tissue independent of the body.

Until this discovery research was hampered in such general fields as cancer study and the causes of abnormal birth.

Attempts to discover characteristics were blocked because normal body cells existing side by side with cancerous cells gave results that were not completely accurate.

Now, since living tissue can be kept alive independent of the body researchers can make more extensive experiments. They can obtain more accurate results.

Cancer research and study related to the causes of abnormal births can proceed more rapidly now. Abnormal births — mongolism, defective organs, brain damage — can be studied to find their origins.

Mongolism is characterized by cells that have one extra chromosome. Does this fact ring true for other abnormalities?

Is this extra chromosome passed on to succeeding generations?

The ability to grow living tissue will help researchers discover answers to these and other questions.

Experiments are being conducted to find the cause of cancer; the control of cancerous cells with given drugs; and eventually, the cure of cancer.

## THE ART OF POLITICS

THE VARSITY, Oct. 23

Politics deals with analyzing and directing power, the social power produced by the accumulated energies and wills of individuals. Politics is, therefore, concerned with understanding and controlling people.

Does this imply that politics is the realm of the unscrupulous, the Manhattan hustlers of mass persuasion? Does this mean that politics must be left to the pimps of "personalities"?

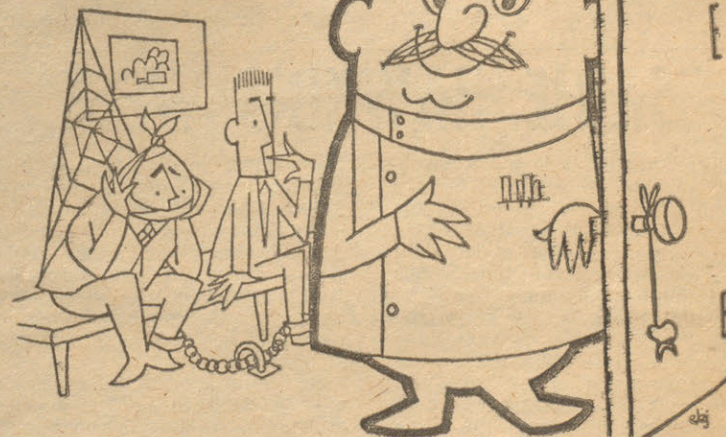
This would appear to be true from our observations of politics on this campus in recent years, and of the recent provincial election.

Why is this so? Does politics inherently entail the use of such methods, or are such methods depen-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Hugh Pullem

(Dentistry 48) says:



I extract more pleasure from life

by keeping my finances in order with

a Personal Chequing Account at ...



## BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank for Students

Ste. Anne de Bellevue Branch:  
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a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

U3-52



MY DATE WITH  
SUSIE

THE ONTARIO, Oct.  
31. — Last Sunday evening  
I had the pleasure (?) of  
being invited to dinner on  
a Susie Q date. The even-  
ing turned out to be an  
educational experience  
which I would not have  
missed for anything, since  
it revealed in no slight  
manner the misconception  
I had regarding the abil-  
ities for the fairer sex in  
the field of cuisine.

The solution, perhaps lies in a declaration by the federal government to the Canadian Labour Congress and the Confederation of National Trade Unions (Canada's two largest labour federations) that they have one last chance to clean up their own house. Perhaps, being voluntary federations, they can't legislate effectively over their members: e.g. ousting the delinquent unions is no solution.

If this last chance is not taken, the government should then pass legislation to the effect that all union votes must be by secret ballot and that all their executives must be Canadian citizens. And — be it near-political suicide or not — the government should strictly enforce such legislation.

When, in the early twentieth century, governments found it necessary to regulate big business, this did not damn all commerce. Neither should the legislation proposed above amount to a condemnation of organized labour. Our job is to make sure that a few black sheep don't spoil it for all; for organized labour is an integral part of our economy. Despite it the barrage of criticism levelled at it we cannot afford to let it die.

Graham WEEKS

If we were all good Canadians we'd probably take this easy way out; but, unfortunately, some of us are just natural — born busybodies who can never leave a stone unturned.

Once again we have a new "Campus Directory" inside the main gates to our fair college. And once again it's almost impossible to decipher unless you are within 2 or 3 feet of it. How long will this one last 'till someone tosses his buddy into it to see if that plastic in the front is really unbretkable? — 'fill someone runs a Volkswagon through it making a sharp turn into Brittain Hall's parking lot? Why are all of our "campus directories" in this impossible to see, impossible to decipher style? Are these blueprints produced just to keep our Ag Engineers busy? Why doesn't someone put up a clear, easy to read signboard (perhaps even illuminated at night if we go all out) so that visitors to our campus could find their location without having to climb out of their cars and use a magnifying glass (assuming of course that they have some elementary engineering experience so that they can read a blueprint in the first place.) After all, first impressions are lasting ones — there must be a better way to show our visitors their location on our campus.

J. E.

Being the gentlemen that we are, my unfortunate companion and I nobly consumed the material placed in front of us by our dates. Upon completion of the arduous task we heaved sighs of relief, believing that we were at last nearing the end of our sorrowing experience. However this was not so, and we were compelled to wash the dishes, pack them away and drive our dates home before being permitted to leave for the peace and quiet of our own apartments to recuperate and form our resolutions never again to accept a Susie Q date.

Irving Layton graduated in Agriculture from Macdonald College in '39. He has since become renowned in the field of Canadian Literature, publishing many poems and novels, including "A Red Carpet for the Sun," and "Love where the nights are long." This is part of an article by Julie Aneekstein which appeared in the McGill Daily, November 1. It is a very interesting interview, and will have special meaning to Mac students due to Mr. Layton's earlier affiliations with this campus.

OTTAWA (CUP). — Student initiative is one of the strongest assets of Canadian Service Overseas according to Brian Marson, UBC student, on Friday.

Mr. Marson, speaking at the second annual CUSO conference, said that he is concerned that the growing movement to send young university graduates to serve in developing countries might lose its student initiative.

David Jenkins, Canadian Union of Students (CUS) president said, "The student voice must be heard."

Mr. Jenkins suggested that students provide a fresh viewpoint and should be encouraged to take and active interest in CUSO programs at an early stage so that the quality of volunteers in the field can be increased.

CUSO presently has some 130 volunteers working in under-developed countries such as Africa and the Caribbean, as junior personnel, working and living among the people. It is privately financed with support based primarily in Canadian universities.

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University captured the inter-collegiate football run record last weekend.

Eighteen students ran the ball and the school flag, Rodney Raven, from Carleton to Loyola College, a distance of 131 miles — at an average of 9.01 miles an hour — a rate unequalled by any other Canadian university.





# EDITORIAL FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN...

In these confusing times of varying standards it is difficult to define the absolute value of a university education. The inevitable result of making a college education readily available to even the most undeserving of students is mediocrity throughout the system.

Even though university standards are rising every year, the degree to which elementary and secondary schools have improved to meet these standards has more than offset the rise. Secondary education is no longer an end in itself and has been geared to prepare more of its students for university entrance.

With the increase in the number of college graduates every year, the value to the individual of a degree becomes obvious. The business world is becoming more impersonal and impartial every year and for this reason defines its standards for various positions quite rigidly. It makes the degree a basic standard below which they need not go.

Is this then the role of a university—to provide a reference point from which the worth of young men and women may be scaled; to be a test of manhood; an ordeal students must endure to prove their intellectual worth to society?

It is a simple matter to idealistically amble on about what universities should and should not do. The disturbing fact remains however that even the students presently studying at our universities do not know to what end their efforts are directed.

The question becomes then, is the university serving the individual and through him the society as a whole or is it serving society and because of its demands, many individuals?

There is no question that those who graduate from our universities ultimately play the greater role in shaping our society so indeed society has a rightful voice in what our universities produce. We certainly do require free thinking individuals and critics of our established systems but these people require by their very nature cautious controls.

The universities lot then is far from a happy one. They must be turning out each year able minded young people, academically disciplined in the exacting sciences and intellectually free in pursuit of knowledge.

By demanding a knowledge of many diverse fields, excellence in any one field is impossible to attain at the level of a bachelor's degree. For this reason post graduate schools are becoming more popular with graduates every year.

Society is becoming more and more complex each generation. Our economic welfare depends on income from many different types of industry. The universities therefore forced to decide between providing specialized training in a field which is becoming relatively smaller or a more generalized education.

We as students must therefore realize that on graduating our education is far from complete. We have measured up to a basic standard and however high we may feel that standard to be it is still the basic standard.

## The Failt-Ye Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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## LETTERS to the editor

Dear Sir:

In a recent letter to the editor there appeared an article by a Unitarian fellow student. Since I do not agree with all his views, I would like to express my own.

The writer dismissed the Resurrection and the Virgin Birth of Jesus Christ as, "Pagan dogma", which no "clear-thinking" or scientifically minded person could accept. Thanking him for the complement I would like to quote the sociologist Kingsley Daves who said,

"Religious beliefs refer to the world beyond the senses. Therefore, if they cannot be proved by the methods of science, neither can they be disproved—Religion deals with first causes; science with immediate ones." Unquote.

The writer stated "Christ's strength lies in His humanity". However I believe his strength lay not only in His humanity, but also in His Deity. The two are inseparable. Jesus Christ was not a model to be emulated, but a savior who was able to die for our sins because He had none of His own. It remains for us to claim or accept this gift. (Salvation).

Our first concern with the gospel miracles should not be to defend them, but to understand them. The defence will then take care of itself. The center of the Gospel is Christ Himself, so we should view the miracles in the light of His person.

In the eyes of the world Jesus Christ on the cross was a spectacle of foolishness and weakness. But when we view the cross in the light of the Resurrection we see in Jesus Christ, the power of God. The miracles are related to the Gospel record because they illustrate the power revealed in the Resurrection, and which in the Gospel is freely put at the disposal of all believers.

Murray SANDELL

Dear Sir:

Many congratulations on your very interesting and thought provoking editorial in this morning's edition. I enjoyed it thoroughly.

I must, however, register my disagreement with one of your statements in the Editorial Column to the effect that moral and aesthetic values are entirely personal matters for each individual to decide for himself. This is all very well on the surface, but after long observation I have concluded this is not so.

To begin with, it must be assumed that moral and aesthetic values ultimately determine the activities and aspirations of the individuals. It must also be assumed that an individual will collect values from somewhere, usually the environment, during the so-called formative years. This means that other peoples activities will influence his values.

Thus, if the current values of a number of people in the college are not of the so-called "very best", we might rightly conclude that these people in the college have a nefarious influence on the values and activities of other members of our community.

This phenomenon was recognized a very long time ago, and has been very well summarized by Lewis Carroll (who was also a professor of mathematics at a British University besides writing Alice in Wonderland) and I will quote the pertinent paragraph.

One of the chief functions, if not the chief function of our University, is to prepare young men—partly by teaching, partly by discipline, partly by the personal influences of those who

have charge of them, and partly by the influence which they exercise on one another—for the business of life. (From "Resident Women Students", 1896, in "The Complete Works of Lewis Carroll", Nonesuch, London, pg. 1165)

In the context of our discussion here, the important line refers to "the influence which they (the students or young men) exercise on one another".

Consequently the moral and aesthetic values of each person are not entirely personal matters, but also of concern to the other people who might be influenced adversely by these values when they are translated into choice of activities.

Yours sincerely,  
P. S. Barker.

## THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND

ZETTE, Oct. 18. — A movement is presently underway in a majority of universities and colleges throughout North America to establish an honor code. An academic integrity statement implies that all examination supervision would be abolished.

Students would be permitted to leave the exam for a coffee or cigarette break and would be let back into the testing area. Anyone caught in the act of cheating would be suspended indefinitely from the university.

I think most Canadian universities would find it hard to apply an honor code, because only two exams, a Christmas and Spring final are given. Consequently the need is not that great, however the problem of dishonesty-copying an answer or the use of crib sheets, and other devices are still in great popularity.

Cheating is wrong: a student that is fraudulently advancing his academic status does not belong in university. Most of us, however, do accept the fact that cheating is not really that bad.

All of us have surely joked about methods of deception that we have used. We talk about it with excitement, as if it was daring or colorful—probably realizing that it is wrong, but still quite happy. After all, do not the movies, novels, magazines and advertisements tell us that we have to push to get ahead—to get a degree.

I feel that an honor code should be established or at least considered a Dalhousie University. An honor code so designed so that each freshman be asked to sign an academic integrity statement as a first step in abolishing examination supervision. The statement should provide that it is a violation of the code to "fraudulently advance one's academic status or

## "THEIR'S NOTHIN' LIKE EDJUCASHUN"

The Sheaf (CUP) Oct. 18th. — The College of Education has experienced phenomenal growth since 1956, from 320 to 1250 students. The staff has grown from 7, including the Dean, to 23 full time and two part time instructors.

The College has added classes dealing with the instruction of the mentally retarded, guidance, Indians and Metis, and speech.

According to a recent report, only one out of four Canadian teachers has a university degree. Most of these people are working at the secondary level. This is in sharp contrast to the situation in the United States, where graduate degrees are common.

Dean Kirkpatrick said the situation in this country is unlikely to change radically, though the number of degree teachers is increasing steadily, as the exploding enrolment of the College of Education shows.

knowingly be a party to another student's failure to maintain academic integrity." In other words all students are responsible for anyone seen cheating.

An honor code of this type would permit a more relaxed atmosphere. Students could leave the examination whenever they wanted for a short period of time. Students would realize that they are being granted a moral responsibility and would honor the trust they had been given and not cheat no matter how strong the temptation.

By this method, we would develop, in students, a personal or moral integrity with which they would be equipped to meet the problems of every day life. They would depend upon the attitudes they developed in a moral academic community, instead of those inculcated by a dogmatic arbitrary one.

A student graduating from university would come out into a receptive society which is confident of his personal integrity. This atmosphere, one created could serve as the basis for a morality created on a rational basis. No longer will our moral code be an arbitrary system based on the capricious whims of a religious system.

## Confederation...

(Continued from Page 1)

I hope you now have a better appreciation of the patience, time, and effort required to make the collection of birches as complete as possible, and that the Trail will be more significant and meaningful for you. We can be proud of Macdonald's contribution to the centennial celebration, the "Confederation Birch Trail".

Alison Davidson

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## NEW STE. ANNE SWEET'S BAR-B-Q

We SERVE:

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ONE MINUTE FROM THE THEATRE



## TREASURE VAN

The 'Treasure Van' is coming to Macdonald College this month, on Wednesday November twentieth and Thursday the twenty-first. The benefits of this venture will go to the World University Service.

Again this year the 'Treasure Van' will bring to Macdonald College strange, yet eye catching items from every part of the world. This cannot be a success unless you, the students, take part. Sales people are needed to work behind the counters. A list is posted in Stewart Foyer, for people to sign up for a convenient time to help in this capacity. Please get out and make the 'Treasure Van' a success again this year.

## Quotations

MAN:  
Man's inhumanity to man  
Makes countless thousands  
lmoorn.  
— Burns  
It is easier to know mankind  
In general  
Than man individually.

— La Rochefoucauld  
Man passes away; his name  
perishes from record and  
recollections; his history is  
a tale that is told, and his  
very monument becomes a  
ruin.  
— Irving

WOMEN:  
Suffer women once to arrive  
at an equality with you,  
And they will from that  
moment become your super-  
rior.  
— Cato  
But what is women? Only  
one of natures agreeable  
blunders.  
— Cowley  
Men say of women what  
[pleases them.  
Women do with men what  
[pleases them.  
— De Segur  
There are no ugly women;  
There are only women who  
[do not know  
How to look pretty.  
— La Bruyère

## Sadie Hawkins...

(Continued from page 1)

couples who would stand for election on Saturday night; otherwise the names of the two couples will be drawn from a hat.

On the night of the dance voting will be done as students enter. Re: Racing Forms.

Racing forms are designed to promote the spirit of the week and also to help defray the admission cost of the dance. Racing forms apply to girls only. These forms are obtainable from Kerry Miller or Larry Bowen at meal hours during the week in the Stewart Room. With a complete form the admission fee is 50 cents without, \$1.00. Further information regarding completion of these forms are written on them.

Teddy A.O.C. Jones,  
President,  
Dance Committee.

A movie fan when asked if he was going to boycott the movie "Cleopatra" on moral grounds, said: "Certainly not! Let him who is without sin stone the cast first."

## Le Club Français

DE

## MACDONALD COLLEGE

A L'HONNEUR DE PRESENTER

## MME LUCIE TOUREN-FURNESS

Professeur emeritus de l'Université McGill

DANS UNE CAUSERIE

## J'ENSEIGNE LE FRANÇAIS AUX ANGLO-SAXONS:

SOUVENIRS HUMORISTIQUES D'UN VIEUX PROFESSEUR

8 hres, mercredi, le 13 novembre 1963

Laird Hall

Collecte: On vous demande une contribution de 25c

## LOW ESTATE OF THE SOVIET SCHOOL TEACHER

The Muse, Oct. 11 Recent articles in the Soviet press have shed some light on the reasons why Soviet authorities have difficulty in finding enough good teachers to staff the secondary schools. Low salaries, as well as the highly unsatisfactory conditions under which teachers work, are some of the hardships which discourage able students from taking up teaching careers. Teachers in the rural areas often find themselves completely under the power of the local district government officials; not only do these officials dictate what is to be taught, but often, also, how it is to be taught. Even the teacher's free time may be at the disposal of the local officials, and teachers may find themselves spending their summer vacations doing menial farm work on the local kolkhozes rather than studying to improve their qualifications in their teaching subjects.

The young man or woman considering teaching as a career must take into account not only the conditions of his life as a teacher but also those which he will encounter as a pedagogical student. Stipends for such students, for instance, are lower than those of students in other fields. And the dormitories at teachers' college are small and crowded.

A teachers' gazette, in Moscow, has documented instances where the number of applicants to teachers' college is far below the number of vacancies — the exact reverse the usual situation in institutions of higher education. Furthermore, because many of the teachers' colleges, according to Izvestia

as well as other articles, do not have competitive entrance examinations, a large proportion of the applicants are students who failed to pass entrance examinations into other colleges. With university degrees a premium in the Soviet Union, it is understandable that students who cannot handle the curriculum of other faculties gravitate towards the more accessible teachers' colleges for their degrees, while the superior students aim for more attractive careers than teaching.

### Shakespeare on Examinations

Hearing the date the examination is to be written:

"Dear Duff, I prethee contradict thyself and say it is not so".

The day comes:

"Dire business will be unrought ere noon

When shall we three meet again?

When the hurly-burly's done, When the battle's lost and won.

That will be ere the set of sun".

Waiting for the exam to start:

"Oh the torture of the mind to lie".

The Examiner:

"Look how she rubs her hands".

Waiting examinations:

"Come in Tailor, here you may roast your goose".

Cheating:

"O'full of scorpions is my mind".

The Questions:

"As by the strenght of their allusion shall draw him as to his confusion".

"Here's another more potent than the first".

"Such welcome and unwelcome things at once — tis hard to reconcile".

The Answers:

"It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing".

The Results:

the lucky:

"And I fear those play'd most foully for it".

the unlucky:

"A heavy summons lies like lead upon me".

Oh Well!

"The night is long that never finds the day".

## PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

A small boat is anchored in the Ottawa River. Over the side of the boat is a rope ladder. The rungs of the rope ladder are a foot apart, and the ladder itself extends over the railing and into the water. At the present time there are exactly ten rungs showing. If the tide comes in at a rate of 2 feet per hour, how many rungs will be showing after 2 hours?

## Solution to Last Week's Problem

The Chain:

The most economical way to make the chain is to cut all three links of one piece and use them to join the other four pieces. The cost is \$4.50.

## Council Corner

At the Student's Council meeting held on Monday, November 4, 1963 the following items were discussed;

The Treasure Van of which Sheila Boyce is in charge will be held on Wednesday November 20th and Thursday 21st. Students are needed to help with the selling of the merchandise. This will entail being behind the tables, which will be set up in Stewart Foyer, to act as a salesman or saleslady. A poster with a list for those who wish to sign is now up on the bulletin board in Stewart Foyer.

The constitution of the International Student's Organization was brought before the Student's Council by a member of the organization and was accepted by the Council.

Plans are presently being made to obtain MacDonald College scarves, similar to those of McGill. They will be five feet long with alternate strips, three and one half inches wide of green and gold and an eight inch fringe of green and gold on each end. It is not probable that these will be available for the Bishop's game this week-end but they will be ready in the near future.

DIANE CRAWFORD

## Cooking Course Gains New Status

THE VARSITY, Oct. 21. — A change in name from Household Science to the Faculty of Food Sciences this year should help give the Roman-pillared little grey school-house on the corner of Avenue Road and Bloor Street its rightful respect. Besides the name change — the first in its 60 year history — the curriculum will now parallel that of an honor science course, and throw off the old stigma of "a glorified home economics cooking class."

For example, a common first year features three hours of calculus weekly, with chemistry, physics, botany, zoology and an arts option besides the "cooking" subjects of community development, design, and nutrition, textiles and food chemistry.

And entrance requirements are being raised to 64%, with credits necessary in three mathematics papers.

"This is a hard way to get a diamond ring, if someone thinks students are here just for that", said Barbara A. McLaren, the dean, and a PhD in biochemistry.

Dr. McLaren said the new name express better the idea of the new program.

She mused that Food and Textile sciences had been considered as a possible name, but she realized that this would have been popularly shortened to FATS by fanatical campus abbreviations like The Varsity.

Students in their last three years will be able to branch into courses in nutrition, textiles, or food chemistry before they receive a BSc (Food Science). By careful selection of options they may also get qualifications in more than one of these branches.

"True, all women naturally think of marriage, but this is not necessary for homemaking, as it is not necessary to have a PhD in Sociology to be a good homemaker", said Dr. McLaren.

She cited research management in the food industry and teaching as one of the fields for graduates. (Incidentally, all 18 professors and lectures in the faculty are women.) This year there is a male freshman, the first in the school's history!

Although there are facilities for 100 students in each year, the breakdown in Food Science is 31 in first year, and 32, 18 and 15 respectively in each of the years of the old Household Sciences course.

The 300 students from General Arts now taking special options in the school will slowly disappear in three years, leaving more room for Food Scientists and, incidentally, more men in the course.

## "MAN AND THE APE"

## ARGUMENTS

The Ryersonian (CUP) Oct. 24. — Religious men interfering with the realm of science have caused a "silly and harmful" conflict between religion and science, said the Anglican bishop at the University Christian Mission held at McMaster University last week.

Religion and science are separate spheres, said Bishop Stephen Neil, Professor of Missions at the University of Hamburg. Dr. Neil criticized scholars who had calculated the time of creation as 3.30 p.m. Sept. 23, 400 B.C. Dr. Neil maintains religion must be concerned with the meaning of man's life, not the physical being.

When Darwin suggested man developed from an ape, religious people became "unnecessarily concerned", he said, but he criticized two theories resulting from Darwin's theory of evolution.

He claims some people felt that through evolution the world inevitably improves. After the "gigantic and horrifying events" of World War II, this philosophy of life is disappearing, he continued.

Dr. Neil said that he could not agree with scientist Julian Huxley that man, through evolution, has become free.

The Bishop claims the "depressed classes of India who are forced into a pattern of existence by the conditions of the past" are not free men.



# Fragments

The Bits and pieces,  
tattered rags  
we clutch together;  
minutes, seconds,  
a laugh or tear,  
the image of someone dear  
no longer near;  
old hatreds,  
prejudice,  
things nice  
or bitter,  
sugar, spice,  
they make a life.

Elaine Mutch

Billow beneath the surge thrusts shorewards  
Foam engulfing fury; torn in sweeps  
That roared to meet the rocks unfelt revulsion,  
Bouldered magnificence  
Fortressed, shouldering the lash and  
Held aloof the alien savage hugeness.  
Water's sucked the distant summon, gashed on  
Nature's rugged streak of might and  
Strove to force the anguish.  
Untameable horror  
Tore the doorless womb  
Burrowing below, below, below  
Below.  
Then up gush. Flashed frenzied terror  
Shuddering for the mad turmoil,  
Up to beyond the gloom's embrace.  
Flying at ecstasy, shrill triumphant flung  
Clawed at the, clawed at the throb  
And aching seas convulsion  
Cracked.  
And backward washed tumultuous in subside  
Easeful waters swept on heaves  
That showed the waves' confused unfurling splendour  
Oceans signed at passions rest,  
And distant flowing murmured peace.  
Calm eyes gazed in smouldering rapture  
Strangely sensed life's first bewilderment.

A. Barrie

The fires of autumn have swept through the woods  
vivid and roaring and mighty  
and now they have gone  
leaving behind the stripped stark skeletons  
blackened and lonely  
stretched against the grey sky  
to guard the dying embers.

G.V.

## FOGGED DAWN

It might have happened then or better still before, when younger making a mark a sign of reality in the world flux. But it seized upon its victim, rendering will like putty scripture creator, painting master, pulling away at the brim's gate, rocking the dam's fluid, in never ending cries from waves becoming doomed, souls voraciously asphyxiating themselves in the added dehydrated sulphur of burning, bubbling life. The dam burst, the splintered structure ceded, asking to be crushed as its useful destiny. Evidence of the awareness of that subconscious necessity was "doubt" in a world body of knowledge classified neatly as to function and execution.

Transparency was varnished with brightness and dulled with neutrality, exposing glass. Window frame and view exposed the open road ahead, bare . . . wonderfully ribbon-like, weaving a hope of future promise. Prospect and horizon met. There calmness, tranquility, strong design, forced passion to be understood. And then it stood high upon focus describing ability at usefulness never letting "false motive be the worst for want" a gilt-edged dream in a closed coffin subterraneously sex.

The stereophonic voice shook the eardrum saying "weigh good, weigh bad, weigh your soul before you decide." There is no decision where voices are heard and bodies mechanical putty expressing life in perpetual energy that can neither be doped nor intoxicated nor quelled nor rendered useless from their prime objective. Then sweetly a tornado fixed a vertical position on the horizon making with mesas a either end, the scales of justice.

Claude-X. LABREQUE

## NOVEMBER 23

That is still the date for the BIG Swiss Teachers' Prom to be held in the Old Dining Hall from 8:30 to 12:30. "The Collegians" will be there to entertain you. Make it a point to attend and also put aside \$3.00 to pay for your ticket. Tickets are on sale Nov. 13th — \$3.00 a couple.

DRESS: Semi-formal.

Refreshments served.

### "BEAUTY OF THE NAKED"

or

### "LAVENDER GREEN"

Oh Meadow green thy  
lavender mine  
Make me naked from wild  
summer floss  
Wind my body with the  
freshness of pine;  
Stir up youth long bedded  
in moss.

On bubbling brook of  
mountainous birth  
Where life began from a  
misty bosom,  
Nourish the world, give  
milk to my earth:  
Enrich the souls —  
God's only blossom.

Oh Heaven of heavens  
lower your breast  
Protect the nakedness  
that fills my heart  
Oh Paradise found — for  
here will I rest  
Far from Rome; that  
profound human art!

March 18, 1960.

John C. Perkins.

Latest variation to the college sweatshirt fad: the University of Alberta at Calgary is promoting an "Autonomy Sweatshirt" to attract support for its drive to break away from the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

## THE ART OF POLITICS

(Continued from Page 2)

dent not on the nature of politics, but on the goals toward which it is directed?

We believe that the goal to which politics is directed is the key to the methods used. If politics is the sphere of understanding and controlling people for the purpose of enhancing personal power, then mass persuasion is the key. If personal power is identified with accumulating wealth, then corruption is the logical outcome of mass persuasion.

But it is possible to control and direct the energies of individuals not by the use of powers of persuasion in its advertising or monetary dress, but with the power of ethical convictions produced by an informal intelligence and expressed in a clear and positive program.

The problem is not that all politics is power politics. This is true. The problem is what those powers are directed towards, and what powers are used to push in the designated direction.

We vote for Aristotle's definition. Politics is the master art in the service of ethics.

## Aims And Methods Of University Education

What are we here for? Why are we here? Where are we going? If we can arrive at the answers to these questions, then perhaps we may find the aims and produce some principles in the methods of university education.

We are here to try to obtain a degree which is a document implying that we have been trained in the basic principles and methods of a number of subjects specified by the degree and are able to find the information required on any one of these subjects, if it's available.

We may be here because we feel that a degree gives us some prestige. We may be here because we like to learn; we may be here because a degree is a passport to a good job; we may be here because we want to carry out research into some related subject. We may be here to obtain freedom and independence from home or we may be trying to find the limit of our capabilities. We may be here because anyone who's anyone goes to college nowadays. Our ideas on why we are here will eventually arrive at one or more of those — marked with an asterisk.

After we finish our university basic degree, we may go out to work for some business concern, government, family business, or we may go into research and try for higher degrees. Whichever one of these it is, the perspective employer is looking for someone he can rely on to do basic work, do some original thinking, and who can obtain the information he re-

quires by reading and application of his knowledge without wasting time and money on useless effort.

From the above, we may deduce that what is required of any university course is that it teach the fundamentals exposed the student to as much up-to-date information as possible about the subject, and to teach how to seek out information in any subject whatsoever. Finally, the student should be given opportunity to gain as broad an education as possible within the time limit available so that he might not feel out of place in any circumstance or situation.

Dick Whitaker

## DIEF KIDNAPPED

(Varsity Oct. 23, C.U.P.)

The research minded University of Saskatchewan newspaper, *The Sheaf*, has uncovered a kidnapping which happened to former prime minister Diefenbaker. According to *The Sheaf* the incident occurred when the prairie whiz-kid was an over zealous undergraduate at Saskatchewan.

Diefenbaker continually aroused the animosity of his classmates by "clever punctuality". So in order to prevent him from reaching a lecture on time a few of his classmates waylaid Honest John and locked him in the basement locker of the administration building.

Diefenbaker was freed, the story continues, when the class was half over. Upon entry to class, undergrad Diefenbaker was reprimanded for his tardiness.

Surely basement lockers haven't lost their usefulness.

## Someone said . . .

James Baldwin, the U.S. Negro author:

"The future is black."

Judge Rene Theberge, sentencing a Montreal youth to jail for pulling down the Red Ensign and the Union Jack from a Montreal building:

"If one wants liberty, one must first respect the liberty of others."

Middlesex, Eng., sessions judge Harold Williams, addressing a jury:

"English justice, unlike that in many other countries, is completely impartial because in its development some of your predecessors have gone to prison and some of mine have lost their heads."

J. F. Dempsey, president of the International Air Transport Association:

"In a business that was once described as a between technological progress and bankruptcy, the premature introduction of supersonic aircraft would be economic suicide and lunacy."

American Medical Association News:

"Men who drink five or more cups of coffee a day are subject to the risk of heart trouble."

The Ryersonian — Oct. 24





## M. A. A. REPORTS

Well tomorrow is the big day! We presume that you are all ticket holders for tomorrow's trip to Bishops. So we'll be waiting for you at 8:05 A.M. at the C.P.R. station in Ste. Anne's. This is the last game of the year for our Aggies; they will be cut to beat their arch rivals the Bishops' Gaifers, and for that purpose they need your support. Thus far, attendance to our home games has been pretty poor, so let's make up for it and show Mac that we really care for our team. See you tomorrow.

M.A.A.

Call Engineers  
'Dregs of U of T Society'

VARSITY, Oct. 23. — Engineers are the "dregs of U of T society," a debate audience at Victoria College was told Tuesday night.

The bridge-builders of tomorrow are the egg-throwers of today," said Jim Huzel (III Vic) during a Vic-St. Michael's debate on the resolution that the U of T is not fulfilling its purpose. The resolution passed 20 to 10.

Speaking for the resolution, Huzel said a failure of this university is that the professional faculties fail to turn out "well-rounded men."

He said that the primary purpose of a university is to produce individuals — "to rid ourselves of the herd instinct."

Individual thought is stunted at the University of Toronto because, Huzel said, "not enough critical hell is being raised."

Regarding professors as "ivory-tower gods" stifles any attempt to establish the intellectual community which Toronto strives for, he added.

Alex Gray (III Vic), also speaking for the government, deplored the lack of intellectual atmosphere in what is supposed to be a liberal arts college.

Over-enrolment and the lack of residences destroy the desired atmosphere, he said.

"U of T" has a good reputation, but its purpose is not being fulfilled."

One of the major reasons is that the typical arts student is a "street-car student" who must spend about two hours a day travelling.

The opposition, supported by speaker John McKay (SMC), questioned the stated purpose of the university, saying education is not for the masses, but for the few.

The purpose of the university is, he said, "to preserve, pass on and develop the intellectual tradition." This is the purpose recognized by newly-completed Massey College, he added.

THE FREEDOM  
OF THE PRESS

MCGILL DAILY, Oct. 2 — Yesterday's Daily carried a story on the front page saying that the editor of the student newspaper at the University of Alabama was silenced by University officials. He had gained national attention for his anti-segregational editorials during the riots at the University of Mississippi.

The reason given by the University for their act was that they prefer "professionals" to do the reporting of racial events. We assume what they really meant was that student reporters are under their control and so can be silenced, whereas professional journalists cannot.

No one should be more surprised by the 'administrations' action, in the light of all the other events which have taken place in the Deep South in recent months. However, the silencing of a student editor by the University does raise certain questions of special concern to us as university students; on a campus where we enjoy both a student government and a student press which is free from an administrative control.

We are forced to admit that the University of Alabama officials were legally justified in what they did, and further more that "it could happen here"—i.e. the administration of McGill could, without any legal constraint, silence and even expel a student editor for his opinions.

It is unfortunate but inevitable consequence of our "free" system that this should be so. The situation of the student editor is identical, really, to that of his professional counterpart. Although he is in charge of the daily functioning of his newspaper, on matters of policy the professional editor-in-chief is still subservient to the personal opinions of the publisher. It is well known, for instance, that the majority of newspapers in the United States are Republican, while the populace for the past several years has voted predominantly Democratic.

Thus the press mirrors not the opinion of the people, but rather

## SPEED-AGGIES STRONG POINT

Hockey season has again rolled around at Mac and Glenfinnan echoes with the shouts of the players, slaps of the sticks and the boom of the puck careening off the boards.

This year's addition to the Hockey Aggies sees as usual, some new faces, along with some old. Theoretically, the high scoring trio of Bryan Murray, Dave Slater, and Ron Trivers, could remain intact. At the moment, Brpan and Terry Bradley (last year's goalie) are still toiling for the football edition of the Aggies. Speedy John Ionsen was leading the pack while cutting up the ice. A thinner and more polished Wayne McLeod showed up quite well and John Klink proved that he is certainly not out of shape as he burst past a few would-be checkers.

Many of 62-63's J.V. stalwarts are attempting to show that they are of "pro" material and deserve a chance at stiffer competition. Kirk McKell whom many consider a veritable magician, because of his

vast knowledge of the "tricks" plus his ability to get away with them, was out working up a sweat. Returning varsity defence-men are at an all time low (0 of 4) and J.V. rear guards Chuck Dale and Johnny McClatchie both are in the front running. Donald MacDonald has been skating with his usual speed alongside Dave Cunningham.

Amongst the newcomers, some were rather impressive for early practices in strange surroundings. Dave Woodall, small though he may be, handles himself well out on the ice, and certainly works hard. Tom Skitt, a large fellow with an eye on a defence position, looks as though make up for in finesse. What he lacks in blazing speed. Bill Stuart was hiding forwards off to the boards with an obvious dexterity even

without pads. John Harrison and Hall Johnson — two NSAC imports—showed up very strongly.

It is rather hard to report on goaling as the boys have yet to don the pads. Spence Dunn certainly was keeping up with the boys in skating — no easy feat on goalers skates.

Of course of the forty odd aspiring players, some will improve and come to the fore, under the expert coaching of Bob Pugh and John Kinlingbeck. Coach Killingbeck commented that "the group was enthusiastic, did the drills well, were trying hard and had a good attitude — for the beginning of the season."

Next week, we shall have a more consolidated report and don't forget the first game one week today — so come out and CHEER.

## AGGIES BASKETBALL

This year the Aggies Basketball team lacks one thing and one thing only — height. The team has two returning Letter winners in Jim Dickie and Ross Armstrong. Newcomers Bill Keller and Pete Marshall have looked good in practice and should add some speed to the attack. These players along with second year men like Doug Boyd, who seems to be much improved at center, Don Badger and Murray Sheppard should give MacDonald spectators some interesting games.

The ominous name of Warren Sutton echoes from player to player in the league and along with Habert and Igaz he seems to make Sir George Williams University the team to beat.

Carleton boasts the return of their pivot Dick Brown and guard Bob Moore. Rookies Tom Gorman, Barry Laughton and John Morgan make Carleton certainly look like a contender to take first place. They do however lack some speed and experience.

Loyola coach Jack Winters, of Globe Trotter fame, feels that his championship team has potential to go all the way again and says of Mr. Sutton, "I have not known a one man team that has won championships. We are Champions and plan on staying the Champions." However, on losing the services of their first string center to the McGill Redmen, their chances do not look too bright.

Bishop's, suffering from the loss of "Squee" Gordon, appear to be out of contention as do traditionally poor Sherbrooke and R.M.C.

The Aggies have ball handlers but even now are suffering injuries, Keller and Boyd are at present not practicing. Marshall has water on the elbow and Armstrong a sprained shoulder.

If all these players can be back in time for the season's start next Saturday we may do well. We boast one of the better coaches in the league and all our hopes rest on how soon he can mould these ballplayers into a team.

## A PAR-500 HOLE

THE VARSITY, Oct. 23. — A team of golfers from the Ontario Agricultural College claims to have captured the world's long-distance golfing championship. To earn themselves this self-instituted honor, the Aggies' duffers completed a 24-mile par-500 hole in a mere 413 strokes.

Fairway was west along Highway 5, a dogleg north along Highway 6, then into the college. The only major obstacle they encountered (and overcame) was the Ontario Provincial Police. The foursome reached the green only eight hours and 20 golf balls after teeing off.

Now OAC challenges any other university to wrest away its title.

## INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

Last week's results:

Ag. IV 27 vs Ag. I 0  
Post Grads win vs Teachers II default  
Ag. III 20 vs Ag. II 6  
Ag. IV 25 vs Teachers III 6  
Post Grads default vs Ag. I win  
Teachers III win vs Teachers II default  
Ag. III 28 vs Ag. IV 0

League Standings as of November 5, 1963

Ag. III 13 points  
Teachers III 10 points  
Ag. II 9 points  
Ag. IV 9 points  
Ag. I 7 points  
Post Grads 5 points  
Teachers II 3 points  
Teachers I 0 point

Extra: Ag. II and Ag. IV met Tues. night, to break 3rd place tie.  
Ag. II won 19-0 so advanced into the semi-finals.

Ron Trivers

The basic problem of the North American university is that it is trying to be a technical institution as well. "Assembly line techniques are present, but opportunities are still there for the genius class," he said.

Bill Lang (SMC) speaker for the opposition, claimed that each member of the government had given the university the greatest possible vote of confidence by their enrolment in the university.

The university has succeeded in inspiring a "spirit of vigilance" which the debate illustrated, Lang said.

Furthermore, this university fulfills its duty to the society by upholding high standards of scholarship and by great advancements in medical research.

The university is "Aladdin's lamp to mankind," he concluded.

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## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

On Monday, October 28, 1963, a practice for all teams was held in Stewart Hall Gym. The following day the inter-class games got on their way.

October 30, Wed.

Team : 2 P I vs FBD I

Score : 12-5

Team : 2 P II vs FBD II

Score : 13-0

Team : H. Ec. IA vs H. Ec. III

Score : 7-2

At the present time, 2 P I, 2 P II, and H. Ec. IA, are on top with 5 points each. FBD I, FBD II, and H. Ec. III each have a gain of one point.

Manager, Linda Eglington complains that the players do not always arrive on time! If a game begins late, all the others are tied, resulting in chaos and loss of time.

Remember — once you've signed up, you are a team member and your team counts on you!

Following, is the coming week's schedule, so, girls, you'll have no reason for not knowing when your game is being played.

Date : Monday, Nov. 11, Time : 5:30

2 FB 2 vs 2 BD

Date : Monday, Nov. 11 Time : 6:00 P.M.

2 P I vs 2 P 2

Date : Wednesday, Nov. 11 Time: 5:30 P.M.

FB 1 vs FP 2

Date : Wednesday, Nov. 11 Time: 6:00 P.M.

2 P I vs FBD 2

Date : Wednesday, Nov. 11 Time : 6:30 P.M.

H. Ec. III vs TP

At all times watch the W.A.A. notice board in Stewart Hall. Sign-up lists for various sports, time and location of practices, changes to be made and general information are all to be found there.

## INTERCLASS SWIMMING

The Interclass Swin Meet will take place Wed., Nov. 20, 1963 in Stewart Hall pool. We would like to see a team from each class! See your W. A. A. representative for details. There will be both speed and novelty events so EVERYBODY come on out. If you can't swim, then come out to cheer — your team can't race at its best unless you are there to cheer. Points earned count towards class points.

## BADMINTON

Manager: JOANNE WHITING

Women's interclass badminton will soon be starting, so watch the mail for your schedule. If any alterations have to be made due to time conflicts be sure to contact Joanne Whiting, Rm. 48, Stewart Hall. Remember, a default is —5 points, so rather than disappoint your class, have your time changed if you must!

Sign-up lists for singles and doubles are on the W.A.A. notice board.

## VOLLEYBALL

Manager: KIM PHILIPS

Tuesday, October 29, 1963, the first practice for the Girls' Intercollegiate Volleyball Team was held. These practices are open to any girl interested in the sport and unfortunately not much enthusiasm has been shown. We need a greater turn out, for a stronger team!

The next practices will be held:

Tuesday, November 12 — 8:30 — 9:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: 7:00—8:00.

DIAL 1470

**cfox**

## Speed Swimming

Manager: KAAREN POKULOK

Great spirit was shown at the first speed swimming meeting, headed by Miss Walker. There's a lot of interest this year, and if fate is with us, our team should amount to something.

The first meet was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 7, 1963. This was only a "trial" meet to get the girls in shape for the Intercollegiate Meet at Queen's on Nov. 30, 1963. The events were as follows:

200 Yd. Medley Relay :  
Back — Donna Conklin  
Breast — Jen Dutton  
Butterfly — Kaaren Pokulok  
Freestyle — Wendy Rose  
50 Yd. Back Stroke —  
Donna Conklin  
50 Yd. Breast Stroke —  
Jen Dutton

## AGGIES BOW TO ST. PAT'S

Cold weather and gusty winds stopped Mac's passing offence as the Mac Aggies went down 28-13 to Ottawa St. Pat's in football action here at Mac last Saturday. The Aggies were right in the game until halftime when the Irish started to roll. St. Pat's first went on the score board when halfback Moe Rodrigue smashed through the middle and ran 106 yards to paydirt. The convert was missed. After marching 87 yards in 7 plays St. Pat's scored again, this time on a 4 yard plunge by Doug Kelcher Mac retaliated with Brian Murray scoring on a 44 yard scamper. The convert attempt was wide. Mac got one more point on Hass Armitage's single. St. Pat's rounded up the first half scoring with a safty touch. At halftime the scoreboard read: St. Pat's 14, Mac. 7. However the second half was a more determined Irish and somewhat disorganized Aggies. It wasn't long before Moe Rodrigue took a handoff from Q. B. Robin Ritchie and dove from the 2 yard line for a T. D. Trecak converted to bring the score to 21-6 in favor of the Irish team. A few minutes later, the "crowd" saw speedy Terry Bradley make a brilliant play, running 65 yards on a punt return. St. Pat's Q. B. Robin Ritchie put the game out of reach when he threw a perfect strike to Mike Carroll who galloped 30 yards for a touchdown. Trecak converted again and the final score read: St. Pat's 28, Mac 13.

## INTERCLASS VOLLEYBALL

### LEAGUE "A":

Monday Oct. 28 Teacher I A 2 games Teacher II 0

Agr. III A 2 games Agr. II A 0

Tuesday Oct. 29 Agr. I A 2 games Teachers III

Thursday Oct. 31 Teachers II 2 games Dips A 0

### GAMES TO COME

Monday Nov. 4 Teachers I A vs Teachers III

Agr. I A vs Agr. III A

### LEAGUE "B":

Tuesday Oct. 29 Post Grad 2 games Teachers I B 1

Wednesday Oct. 30 Agr. III B 2 games Agr. IV 0

Teacher I B 2 games Dip. B 0

Thursday Oct. 31 Agr. II B 2 games Agr. I B 1

### GAMES TO COME

Tuesday Nov. 5 Agr. II B vs Agr. IV

Thursday Nov. 6 Agr. I B vs Post Grads

## INTERCLASS TENNIS

Interclass tennis was held during the last couple days of September and first week of October.

Turnout of players who had signed to play was not very good. Some fault for this must be shouldered by the Convenor. It was that if a definite time was set for the first round, the players could then arrange further games themselves, as supposedly all players would be on hand the opening night.

### RESULTS:

|                               |        |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Individual                    |        |        |
| Singles, Louis Ainsworth Post |        |        |
| Grad; Doubles, L. Ainsworth & |        |        |
| Percy Chem, Post Grads        |        |        |
| Team                          | Points | Shield |
| Agr. I                        | 19     | 8      |
| Agr. II                       | 15     | 6      |

|          |        |        |
|----------|--------|--------|
| Agr. III | 1      | 0      |
| Agr. IV  | 3      | 1      |
| P. G.    | 99     | 42     |
| D.       | Points | Shield |
| FBP      | 8      | 3      |
| T.P.     | —1     | 0      |
| I.G.     | —2     | 0      |

## COLLEGE ROYAL NEWS

### Fashion Show:

For any female Home Ec. or Teacher who is interested in modeling clothes they have made themselves there will be two fashion shows on the afternoon of the day of the Royal. Practices will be held before hand. Pattern numbers are important. For further information please contact:

Anne Tanton

Room 223, Laird Hall

or

Carol Phené

Room 127, Laird Hall

### Royal Catalogue:

The Option write-ups for the 'Royal Catalogue' have to be handed in before Wednesday November 13th, 1963.

Penny Flemming,

Associate Director of  
Royal Publicity.

## STUDENT PAPER SUED FOR LIBEL

AUKLAND, N.Z. (NZSP-CUP)

— An article appearing in the Auckland University student newspaper, "Craccum" has led to a \$15,000 libel suit by an Auckland firm of architects.

The article, by a university lecturer in architecture, criticized the new School of Fine Arts for its design and structure and said some harsh things about the architects.

The architects demanded a retraction and apology from the newspaper and author but the author's apology was a further criticism of the architects. The editorial committee was fired. Suits are pending against the publishers, the university, and the author.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR BASKETBALL

Manager: BRENDA MELKMAN

Along with volleyball last week, began basketball and here again the turnout was disappointing. How are our sports to survive with such attitude! It's not too late to try your luck with the basketball, so let's see more people out at practices.

As of yet no word of the schedule for the regular Women's Open Basketball League has been received but, nevertheless, a trip is being planned to Queen's on November 30, along with the speed swimming team.

## THE WEST INDIAN STUDENT'S SOCIETY

presents

## TROPICAL ECSTASY

on

Fri. Nov. 8, 1963

at the

## RED BARN

9 P.M. - 2 A.M.

BARBECUED CHICKEN  
AND DRINKS

Tickets on sale  
from any member

DON'T MISS IT!

## CURLING CLUB WINNERS

Last week-end of Nov. 2nd and 3rd saw the Macdonald College Curling Club get well on the road, when all those interested in curling hit the ice for a two-day bonspiel. This contest, which was a straight win or lose elimination affair, ended up with a winning team consisting of Don Sutherland, Heather Robb, Ernie Stavert and Kathy Berry from a total of nineteen starting entries. The runners-up for this keenly contested event were: N. Nuttal, Joan Nuttal, John Harrison and Fred Scott.

The Curling Club sponsored a party (a Tartan Fling) at the Red Barn on Monday evening which seemed to be enjoyed by all.

Organized team curling will be getting underway in about two weeks, so if you have missed out on all the fun so far, it is still not too late.

Membership cards may be obtained from either Sue Parrish or Evans Estabrooks. This should be done in the next two weeks if possible.

Evans N. ESTABROOKS,  
President, M.C.C.C.

Sadie

Hawkins

DANCE

TONIGHT

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